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INTRODUCING ANNE LARKEY — this area's representative to Girls' State to be held in Sacramento in June. Anne, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jefferson Larkey of 171 Las Vegas in Orinda, was selected from Acalanes High School girl students this week, representing the Lafayette and Walnut Creek American Legion Auxiliaries, sponsors of the event. (Photo by Kaler).

## Orinda Association to Solicit Aid Of Sheriff for Better Policing

The Orinda Association Directors will send a letter to the County Sheriff requesting better police protection in the area, without making a specific request for a full time deputy sheriff at this time, A. W. Elkinton, president, said following a Board of Directors meeting Monday night.

## Bus Commuters Organize Protest

This week and next, Greyhound bus commuters to San Francisco and Oakland from Walnut Creek, Lafayette and Orinda, will be handed a questionnaire to fill out, in conjunction with a survey of bus schedules, number of standees and the entire commuting operation in this area being undertaken by interested commuters with co-operation of the Walnut Creek Chamber of Commerce and Chamber representatives from the cities involved.

Commuters first met recently in protest to non-commuter local fare raises granted to Greyhound by the public utilities commission, feeling that commutation rate increases would be the next step. The consensus is that service in the area does not merit a raise. Chief complaints are poor schedule service and inadequate seating room, considering the monthly commute charge.

Scheduled buses from San Francisco after 5 p.m. are practically non-existent, according to reports, commuters lining up until they are able to get transportation to their destinations.

Danville Chamber of Commerce is also conducting a survey of its local transportation needs at this time, which will tie in with check-ups of the Walnut Creek group. Tom Boothe is representing the Lafayette Chamber of Commerce at the Walnut Creek meetings, and various commuters from Orinda and Lafayette who have a personal interest in the problems under discussion have taken an active part in helping to arrive at a solution through the survey under way.

## All Property to Be Re-evaluated

County Assessor Justin M. Randall announced recently that all property in Contra Costa County is to be re-evaluated within a five year period, the first phase of the undertaking to be completed within two months.

The project began more than two years ago in Richmond and deputy assessors are expected to clear up the county-wide business property re-evaluation, first step of the plan, with the tally now being made in Antioch.

Suburban areas are listed as next in the plans to re-evaluate and then all industrial areas will be canvassed. The current survey is the first made on a county-wide basis in more than 15 years. Indications are that re-evaluation and new construction has increased county property values by \$49,000,000 the past two years.

## Orinda's Much-Needed Library Branch To Open Today; Dedication Monday

Orinda Branch of the Contra Costa County Library opens today in the Orinda Community Church building, according to Jessie A. Lea, County Librarian.

With cooperation of the Mothers Club and other groups, headed by Mrs. E. J. Phair, library quarters have been made ready for the initial supply of 600 books delivered March 30 in the County Library station wagon.

An open house and dedication of the new library will take place at 8 p.m. on Monday.

Orinda Branch Library, first opened in 1914, was suspended in 1945 when the building in which it was housed was sold and no other quarters were available. In the new location it will function

again as a county library deposit station, with custodian, books and supervision supplied from county library headquarters in Martinez, under Miss Lea's direction. Mrs. E. A. Dawson, who was custodian from 1930 to 1943, has been appointed by Miss Lea to resume the position. Library hours will be Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 2-5 p.m.

Recent titles comprise a large proportion of Orinda's new book stock. Fiction includes novels from the best seller lists, standard works of American and English authors, and western and mystery stories. Non-fiction covers a variety of subject matter, such as arts and crafts, gardening, house plans, travel, biography.

Because of Orinda's large juvenile population, approximately half the books are for children, ranging from picture books to the youngest library patrons to reading for teen agers.

A complete list of books in the collection is posted in the library. Orinda book stock will be regularly supplemented and replaced by county library book deliveries based on community reading interests.

Library patrons are encouraged to ask for desired books they do not find in the local library. Mrs. Dawson forwards such requests to county library headquarters where the books are made available and sent to Orinda labeled for the individuals who requested them.

Through county library policy of keeping books in action by re-distribution among the 39 community branch and station libraries throughout the county, entire resources of the organization are accessible to Orinda readers.

A library card is free upon application to anyone who lives, works or pays taxes in Contra Costa County. A child may have a card as soon as he can write his name.

An Orinda library card may be used in any branch in the county system. Contra Costa County Library is supported by a tax levied on all county territory except Richmond which has its own library.

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## Anthonsen Is Candidate for School Board

Robert C. Anthonsen of Orinda has filed intentions as candidate for one of the two posts on the Board of Trustees for Orinda Union School. These offices, now held by Mrs. Joan Erikson and John Stoffel, are up for election on May 20.

Anthonsen resides at 37 Orchard Road, Orinda, and is Assistant Business Manager of the University of California. He and Mrs. Anthonsen are the parents of two children, a boy 7, who will go into the third grade next term, and a little girl who will be old enough to start kindergarten this fall.

The candidate is a member of the Lions Club and the Dramateurs.

## Garden Club Plans Annual Garden Tour

Plans have been made for the annual garden tour conducted by the Orinda Garden Club, according to Mrs. Alden Macomber. Further details of the project, which will be held on April 20, will be made public before that date.



Drive Nets \$1,731 So Far; Goal \$3000

Mrs. Robert Bennett reports that Mrs. Alex Hayward was the first to finish and complete her Red Cross collection for section 22 which comprised parts of Orchard Road, East Moraga Highway, and Oak Road. Her workers were Mrs. William Mordy, Mrs. Geo. Simmons, Mrs. John C. White and Mrs. Joseph Ortland.

On March 25, \$1,731 had been collected which was approximately from one fourth of the territory covered. The quota for Orinda is \$3000. No doubt, when the remaining 24 captains turn in their reports this week, this quota will be reached.

## Hearing on Orinda's First Sewer District to be Next Thursday Night

Any protests on the formation of Local Improvement District No. 10 will be heard next Thursday night before the Central Contra Costa Sanitary District at 8 o'clock in the District's office at Walnut Creek.

District 10 includes most of the properties north of Orinda Village and west of San Pablo Highway within the sanitary district. Estimated

total cost for the project is \$332,667.25, which will be paid for by assessments on every parcel of land.

## Local Robberies May Be Cleared Up

The sheriff's office anticipates clearing up at least five or six of the recent burglaries in this area as a result of the arrests made Saturday in connection with the "bedspread burglaries," according to Inspector Stoffels.

Orindans, who found their homes ransacked during their absence recently, can hope for recovery of their stolen goods as soon as the huge stock pile of loot, estimated to be "well over \$100,000," is sorted out, tagged, and checked for possible identification.

The recovered loot has been taken to the Santa Rita prison farm and Inspector Stoffels stated that it would probably take all of this week to get the articles properly sorted out for identification by the rightful owners.

Specific districts affected are all of Orinda Villa Park, Orinda Vista and Garden; and a large part of Orinda Oaks and Orinda Park Terrace. Some 415 acres are included. If there are no complications, work may start in May, according to District Manager John Mason.

Meanwhile, plans are being rushed on two other Orinda areas — district No. 12 (Hacienda del Orinda 1 and part of 2, Orinda Village and adjoining lands). Bids for this work may be called for in May, Mason stated.

District No. 14 (Moraga Estates, Encinas de Moraga, Crossroads, Moraga Manor, Moraga Park, part of Oak Springs and adjoining developed areas). Bids may be called for in June.

**LANDSLIDE**  
A minor landslide occurred along the main trunk line Wednesday on the Country Club property. The sewer line was broken, but no real damage was reported. At last night's meeting, the board was scheduled to set up local improvement district no. 4, north of Walnut Creek, receive the assessments on district no. 2 in Sun Valley-Saranap area and handle routine business.

## Supervisors OK Orinda Zoning

Several requests from Lafayette residents were dealt with, and the report on the proposed zoning of Orinda was approved at the Board of Supervisors meeting held Monday.

The zoning report, which last week received the approval of the County Planning Commission, was approved by the Board without any complaints filed, and turned over to the district attorney's office with instruction to prepare the necessary ordinance.

## Camera Club Elects Officers

Contra Costa Camera Club at their last meeting elected as chairman, Guy Spencer, Walnut Creek's fire chief; vice chairman, Bud Gippo, manager of the Orinda Camera Shop; and for secretary, Mrs. Hazel Benning of Orinda.

At the next regular meeting on April 12, members will submit prints and colored slides in a competition to be judged by Mrs. Lazello from Ansoo Inc. in San Francisco.

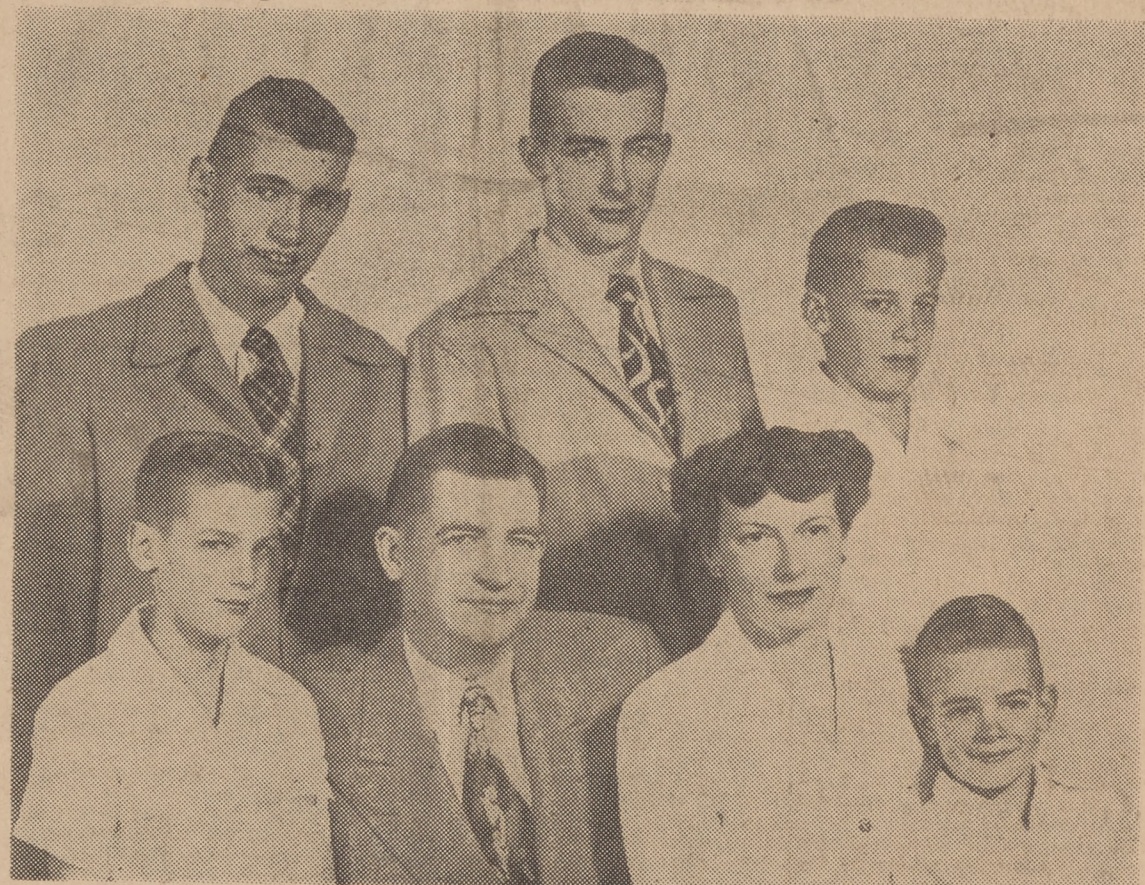
Visitors whose hobby is or could be photography are always welcome at the Camera Club's meetings held on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings of the month at Acalanes High School.

## Moraga Mothers Plan April Dance

Moraga Mother's Club will sponsor a dance at Moraga School Saturday evening, April 9 from 9 until 1.

The chairman will be Mrs. Bernard Franklin. Other committee members will be appointed at the regular monthly business meeting of the club next Wednesday night.

## Family Portrait . . .



INTRODUCING THE WILLIAM B. FREEMAN FAMILY . . . The SUN's first "Family Portrait" features a goodly portion of our male population . . . Enough to form their own basketball five. Incidentally, family hobbies are basketball, boys and moving pictures. Mr. and Mrs. Freeman are surrounded by the home team — (standing, left to right) Marshall, Leigh, Tim and in the front row are Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman, and Douglas, the youngest member. (Photo by Victorina Willson).

By VICTORINA WILLSON

Today we make two introductions. One to our new feature "Family Portraits." Each week the SUN will present a portrait of a Lafayette or Orinda family.

Our first featured family is the William B. Freemans of Lafayette.

At first meeting it is hard to believe that such a youthful couple could possibly be the parents of five active sons including one at Stanford University. One look at the group will give you the same impression.

The Freemans moved to Lafayette three years ago for "country

living and swimming in the summer — away from the fog." Although Mr. Freeman is manager of the San Francisco office of the Miller Freeman Publications, he has found time to be very active in the Lafayette Improvement Association, the Dad's Club and other civic activities. He was instrumental in preparing a booklet informing the public about the necessity for a recent bond election. Incidentally, the booklet was such an interesting presentation of facts and figures that it has been copied by other communities.

Mr. Freeman also finds time to take color movies of Acalanes High School athletic events which

are shown at school affairs. During basketball season the movies often feature another Freeman — Marshall, star forward on the team.

When Mrs. Freeman was asked what her main hobby is, she very appropriately answered "boys." She, too, is active in community affairs, and is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Lafayette School District.

Timothy, Billy and Douglas complete the family picture. Basketball is their favorite sport as it should be with Marshall having just been voted on the all-County team and Leigh (now at Stanford) a star in his own right.



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## Captain Sandford Sez:

I noticed a photograph of Dean Acheson on the front page of one of our popular national magazines. He was depicted sucking his eyeglasses. Most of us in his position would probably be sucking something also, probably an all-day sucker; maybe a good chew of strong tobacco would be good for him or perhaps a good stiff jolt of vodka might help.

I am reminded of a story of Abraham Lincoln who, when informed by a tattle-tale officer that General Grant was reported to be drinking too much whiskey, asked "Do you know what kind of whiskey he drinks?" And on receiving a negative reply, said, "Well, find out as quickly as you can and send a keg . . . no, I mean a barrel, to each of my other generals." General Grant had a habit of consistently winning his battles.

### DEAR OLD NAP

One of the worst problems in our lives is that nearly every person wishes to be like some famous character in history. For example, Hitler's greatest ambition was to be like Napoleon, whose memory he worshipped.

Now let us try to analyse all this. Napoleon was good, plenty good but yet not quite good enough. So he fizzled out ignominiously. So what is the use? Rather let us all pull together and try to achieve the greatest benefit for the greatest number. If you really feel that you must be like somebody, then try very hard to be like Christ, and you won't hurt many people and will probably do a very great deal of good.

A news item states that Fritz Kuhn wishes to return to this country and regain his citizenship. If any serious consideration is given to that proposition, I would almost be tempted to use nasty language such as President Truman did.

### THE BIG STICK

How many of you remember Teddy Roosevelt? Gee, there was a guy for my money. We could sure use him now.

### PRESIDENTIAL LANGUAGE

I once heard of a man who said that he would never pay any commission to a (Presidential language) Real Estate broker. Yet, this same man piled up a large fortune by selling questionable stuff that comes in bottles.

Now I wasn't present when this man made his deal, but I have a sneaking feeling that he made a wee bit of profit or commission on every bottle he sold. Lucky for him the wholesalers he dealt with did not feel towards him as he felt towards his fellow men. Again I sez, so what? Good-bye now.

## Report from Sacramento

By ASSEMBLYMAN  
ROBERT L. CONDON

Long time observers around Sacramento got to reminiscing last week about the old unemployment relief days. The nostalgic fever ran high because of the intense interest shown by the public. The issues were different, but hotter than the old days.

### CHILD CARE CENTERS

The chances of California's Child Care Centers are still to be weighed. Although a temporary victory was achieved last week when the Assembly approved the Geddes Child Care bill, a tough battle looms when this program seeks the Senate signature.

The bill's victory in the Assembly was hard-won, as well as temporary. Many amendments were offered, some of which would have restricted the operations, and others which would have expanded Child Care provisions. But all were voted down during the day-long debate.

The closest fight centered around the amendment pushed by Assemblyman Waters. Had his proposal succeeded, the bill would have stopped Child Care Centers on June 30, 1950. As handed over to the Senate, however, the measure proposes to continue the centers on a permanent basis, to retain the "means" test, and fails to make new provisions for centers in rural areas.

Signs point to the Senate tipping the scales back in favor of the Waters' amendment and an inadequate Child Care program.

### MOTOR VEHICLES

No more queuing in long lines once a year for license plates. Instead, Assemblyman McCollister, of San Rafael, would have the motorist public stagger their applications so that one-twelfth of the license plates would be issued each month.

According to the author, the present system of issuing all plates in January or February causes delay and inconvenience, and is also more expensive due to the inefficiency of temporary workers. This measure successfully passed the Assembly Committee on

Transportation and will be heard by the full House shortly.

### INITIATIVES

A hard squint at bills affecting our Election Code has brought on disturbing reactions. Especially bad are the measures that would restrict the people's right to initiate legislation.

One of these, A. B. 304, will probably be heard within the next few days. This measure would require one signature per page on initiative, recall or referendum petitions.

Should this become law, it will be exceedingly difficult, and the cost almost prohibitive, for any group to make their legislative desires known. At the present time, over 216,000 valid signatures are necessary to qualify an initiative.

I am opposed to the measure because I feel this would mean fewer and fewer initiatives in the future. And it is my belief that people should have every chance to pass directly on important laws. I do not believe that very many bad initiatives have passed, nor that many worthy ones have failed of passage.

### MISCELLANY

The joke of the United States Senate, filibustering, came in for censure by some legislators this week. Assemblyman Elliott, of Los Angeles, has introduced a resolution asking Congress to call a convention for the express purpose of outlawing this practice that has wasted the taxpayers' money and prevented legislative action . . . 150 students from Pittsburg Junior High School, accompanied by Mr. Charles Haworth, Principal, and Instructors Mr. Nate DeGiobbi, Mrs. Julia Lally, and Miss Pauline Keemer, visited the State Capitol last week.

The bill allowing school districts to employ adult crossing guards was killed by the Assembly Education Committee. The School Districts opposed this measure as a possible diversion of school funds . . . As predicted here last week, the Assembly shelved the Collier anti-lobbying bill. By a large vote, the bill was referred back to Committee. Nobody expects it to ever come out again.



## Any Kids Missing at Your Place

Blackwood Transportation, Inc., would like to know if anyone has lost a boy or girl of school age recently. The pile of articles left on the school buses is assuming such proportions, the men at the shop are beginning to worry about what might be found at the bottom of the pile, if they ever reach it.

Arthur Evans answered the phone when called for a list of lost and found articles from the school buses. A long groan came over the wire and the lament, "If someone would only tell us what the different materials in the garments are, we'd be glad to give you a list."

It seems the buses shuttle students to and from five schools in the area, and though the drivers try to check after each run, things accumulate so fast, it gets a bit confusing.

"We used to try to return the stuff to the schools," said Evans, "but we couldn't work fast enough. We also tried to encourage mothers to mark the children's possessions with their names, but that didn't work so well either."

The "stock pile" seems to be at a low ebb this year, according to the informer, but there is still a sizeable collection of coats, sweaters, jackets, overshoes, raincoats, purses, etc., waiting to be claimed by owners.

So we repeat, "Has anyone lost a boy or girl who usually rides the school buses?" If so, he and the majority of the things he has "lost" for the past term may undoubtedly be recovered at the transportation offices over the Dodge-Plymouth salesrooms, Miller-Blackwood Garage, on Mt. Diablo Boulevard.

It would be a shame to put those shiny new cars in the downstairs salesroom out in the rain while the bus drivers hold a rummage sale and the children walk to school. The company thinks it would be much simpler if the rightful owners would just solve the problem by coming after their property.

## How to Help Your Child Read

(Editor's note: the following is one of a series of articles on the objectives of schools in Contra Costa County and the methods used to attain them. The series, which is sponsored by the office of the County Superintendent, attempts to answer those questions most frequently put by parents and others.)

When the time comes for Johnny to learn to read, the three R's for parents will prove beneficial to everyone concerned.

### RELAXATION IMPORTANT

Relaxation is of primary importance. The parent who is worried about his child's progress and makes an issue of Johnny's slowness is throwing barriers in the youngster's way.

Realization—of what the teacher is attempting to do and of what is involved in the child's development—is the second requisite for the parent who is anxious to assist.

Response to the youngster's new interest is the third R. The parent who listens to his child's recital of the stories he reads, who encourages him to read aloud, who refrains from nagging about words he misses, is contributing

greatly to the beginning reader's steady progress.

### LESSONS AT HOME

Unless requested to do so by the teacher, the parent need not hear the reading lessons at home. In fact, the child's reader is usually kept at school so that stories will be fresh for each day's lesson.

But parents can enlarge the child's general experience, thereby contributing directly to his reading ability, by answering his questions and volunteering additional information and new ideas.

### HANDLING BOOKS

The parent who is familiar with the reading readiness program knows that his child will not begin to read immediately upon entering the first grade but will go through a preparatory period during which he learns how to handle a book, find the place, move his eyes across the page, notice details of pictures and learn through class discussion to think of things related to the pictured objects.

Discussion is the keynote of one of the basic aims in the reading program, the command over words. By participating, the child gains facility in spoken expression which is easily translated into the world of the printed word.

## Gambling Spot Opens for Business

The "Business as Usual" sign was hung up for all to see at one of Contra Costa County's gambling spots two weeks ago Saturday night.

"Usual" means big-time gambling and the spot . . . Carl's Club in the Wagon Wheel building in the Panhandle, a strip of land between El Cerrito and Richmond which is policed by Sheriff James N. Long's department.

### FLOODLIGHTS ON

Floodlights helped guide the many patrons to the "barn-like" structure and a peep-hole at a locked doorway leading to an upstairs gaming room helped segregate customers from strangers . . . a distinction settled by showing invitations to the card room's reopening.

Downstairs, in the main room of the Wagon Wheel building, a dance was in progress. But from a back room in the building came a whirring and clatter which was more characteristic of slot machines in operation than of bustled skirts rustling in a minuet.

### CLUB HOSTS

Invitations to the card room listed Carl Ahlin and Charles Thomas as "hosts" at the club. Ahlin was operating the club when it closed hurriedly in mid-February after an Oakland grandmother stated she had lost money, a wrist watch, and a fur coat at the club's gaming tables, and after an AWOL sailor, taken into custody after committing six holdups, admitted he had spent the proceeds of his robberies gambling and drinking at the Wagon Wheel.

A so-called investigation into Contra Costa County gambling ensued. The El Cerrito City Council charged that Sheriff James N. Long was "thoroughly cognizant" of "gambling and other forms of lawlessness."

### GRAND JURY QUESTIONS

The Contra Costa Grand Jury questioned Sheriff Long and re-

## Seniors to Offer "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" at School Friday

Residents old enough to remember America's post-World War I twenties are in for a twinge or treat of nostalgia as they laugh through "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," Acalanes Union High School seniors' annual class play at 8 p.m. Friday in the school auditorium.

The play concerns the perils and perplexities of two young women making not only their maiden voyage to Europe but also their maiden voyage into the great world, for them the U.S.'s Jazz Age.

### INSIDE STORY

For many of the audience the comedy will also be a view of the private lives of two prominent current figures of the stage, lecture hall and literary world: Cornelia Otis Skinner and Emily Kimbrough. For the seniors' selection this year is the Broadway state version of Miss Skinner's recent and widely read humorous autobiography of the same title.

Cast for the play includes the

following seniors making their dramatics swan song: Dan Dalbey, Bette Gibson, Virginia Findaly, Keith Branna, Ines Louise Roberts, Jim French, Susan Ley, Bliss Green, Kern Matlock, Judy Dunlap, Nancie Johnson, Ted Fry, Lynda Hickox, Jo Anne Guldenzopf, John Klauder and Mario Gano.

### TECHNICAL STAFF

Assisting are stage crew: Leland Taylor, Chet Figard, and Don Evans; lighting and sound: Art Dull, Carl Peters, Kent Macomber, and Leroy Atkinson.

Production and staff: property manager, Joan Potter; set designer, Nancy Macomber; costumes, Lynda Hickox and Jean Ranker; prompter, Barbara Barott; publicity, Ly Anne Dalbey; make-up, Mavis Bahls and Annabell Hopkins; programs, Joan Potter.

Tickets may be purchased from the cast and at the door for 75 cents general admission, and 65 cents, student-body member rate.

## Acalanes Building Program Reviewed

Progress on three fronts in its school housing program was reported this week by the Acalanes Union High School Board of Education.

Announcement was made that part of the site of the future Walnut Creek High School had been purchased, that preliminary plans for additions to the present Lafayette plant had received state approval, and that on the campus the new facilities have been completed and placed in use.

### LAND ACQUIRED

The tract of land acquired at a price of \$3000 an acre was the seven-acre Fred B. Taylor holding one half mile south of central Walnut Creek. It forms approximately one-third of the area being sought by the board, the remaining land, consisting of two plots totaling 15 acres, still being under condemnation proceedings instituted by the board last fall.

For the Acalanes High School, preliminary plans for eastward extensions of three of the classroom wings were given approval for educational adequacy by the state department of education. The additional facilities will include a new and larger library, three classrooms, and study hall.

### WORKING DRAWINGS

With the receipt of this preliminary acceptance, the board's architects are now readying working drawings for submission to the state for structural approval in the hope of being able to call for construction bids this spring. Although the wait of several months for this approval was one of the main reasons for the failure of construction now being completed to be ready on schedule, much less delay in obtaining approval of these further units is expected.

Once the state authority is able to consider these drawings, they should be able to pass on them quickly, as they are of the same type as those already approved, Neil M. Parsons, district superintendent, explained.

### NEW CLASSROOMS

The projected additions will also provide new administrative and classroom units when the present library and study hall are released for conversion to other uses.

A combination girls' indoor athletic area and auxiliary lunch room was the principal one of the new facilities of the building and conversion program begun in June which were placed in operation in the last week. Having awaited several weeks for the completion of their outfitting, the mechanical drawing and chemistry departments followed the physics laboratory in moving into the new quarters in the fourth wing on the north of the campus.

The new gymnasium and lunch-

ing facilities are a conversion of the former shop area and will accommodate some three hundred lunchers at the collapsible, recessable tables around the walls.

The new facilities will relieve the pressure on both the cafeteria and the gymnasium - auditorium units. It is expected, for instance, that the day-school modern-dance and night-school folk-dancing classes can be held in the new athletic area. The new lunch room has a potential capacity of 450 if and when movable tables are used over the entire floor area.

### LUNCHROOM IN OPERATION

Although hot food can be served only in the cafeteria as before, the lunchroom will provide milk, fruit, pastries, sandwiches, and other ready-to-serve food.

It is planned to convert the former mechanical-drawing area adjacent to this new gymnasium-lunchroom into counselors' offices.

## Contest Winner Addresses Mart

Henri Audiford, Oakland Real Estate Board member, addressed the Real Estate Mart at their breakfast meeting at Alsam's on Monday.

Audiford, a past winner in the Home Town Speaker contest, was introduced by A. McKeegan of the Richmond Board. He gave members a pep talk about the Home Town contest which is a program set up by the State Realty Board to encourage real estate members to learn more about the Home Town and County. Someone will be chosen to give a talk on Contra Costa County at the National Convention to be held at Long Beach in August he told the group.

New officers of the local Mart will be installed at the next Monday breakfast meeting at Alsam's.

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## Here and There in Orinda

### Birthday Dinner For Mrs. Zamloch

Mrs. Betty Williamson gave a birthday dinner for her mother, Mrs. Ida Zamloch, at the Orinda Willows on St. Patrick's Day. It was a gala dinner, complete with green corsage, table decorations and a beautiful shamrock decorated cake with sixteen green candles. Margaret and Patricia Zamloch, Mr. J. C. Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Leddy and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Chase were there to offer congratulations.

#### DESSERT BRIDGE

Manzanita Branch of Children's Hospital will have a dessert-bridge at Orinda Country Club today from 10:30 a.m. till 5 p.m.

#### CLUB DANCE

Members and guests will enjoy a dinner dance at Orinda Country Club on Saturday evening.



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### Oak Springs Association Will Meet Tuesday

Oak Spring Home Owners Association members will meet Tuesday, according to president Carl Miller. At this time donations to the Red Cross for which members have been canvassing in the area will be turned in. Any resident in Oak Springs who has not been contacted may send his donation to Miller, who will make a report at the meeting.

### Awards Night for Cub Pack 32

Orinda Cub Pack 32 will meet Friday night to see a number of the members of its ten dens receive awards that have been accumulating for the past thirty days.

Cubmaster John Barchfield promises the usual special program to follow the merit presentations.

#### BARBARA TELFER BIRTHDAY

In celebration of her 18th birthday, Barbara Telfer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Telfer of Oak Arbor Road, was hostess to nine guests at a luncheon held at Orinda Country Club on Saturday.

#### SEAFARERS CRUISE

The Seafarers had one of their most enjoyable cruises on the 26th to the port of the Fred Elkintons. This time the officers and crew arrived early so as to see this home's spring garden show. A pot-luck dinner and an informal program were later enjoyed.

### Mothers Discuss Girl Scouting

The mothers of Girl Scouts in Troop 35 met at the home of Mrs. John Gompertz on March 21.

Mrs. Joan Erikson gave an enlightening talk on the purpose and plans of scouting.

This troop has been filling boxes with clothes for the Red Cross to send overseas to needy children.

Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Doris Fraser.

Newly elected officers are President, Peggy Gompertz; Vice president, Gail Tildsley; Secretary, Beverly Bishop; Treasurer, Jacklyn Fraser.

### Red Cross Spends Over 12 Million

More than 12 million dollars was spent to relieve disaster toll in the United States last year, according to the National Red Cross report, and as the 1949 campaign opens, word is received that flood conditions in Nebraska have reached National disaster proportions and the Red Cross has again moved in to aid.

To meet its share of the National Disaster fund the local chapter must forward a little over one-third of collections this year, Mrs. John Irving, chapter head reveals.

Campaign chairman R. W. Rinehart has confidence this chapter will not only do its share by reaching its goal as usual, but will over-subscribe as it has frequently done in the past.

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### Orindan Heads District Y Drive

Robert W. Brown of Orinda has been named District Chairman of the statewide drive to raise funds for a new University of California YMCA building to be dedicated as a memorial to students lost in World War II.

Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul, president of the university and honorary chairman of the YMCA campaign, in announcing the appointment and urging support of the appeal for funds, expressed hope that the necessity for the second moving of Stiles Hall because of campus expansion would mean persons interested in the Y would give all assistance possible to provide a new and suitable building for the association.

The planned memorial YMCA building will be erected on Bancroft Way and Dana Street, one block from its original site.

### Sophomores Sponsor Saturday Nite Dance

Acalanes Assemblies will hold a dance Saturday night in Legion Hall. The high school Sophomore class is sponsoring the affair with Carola Courtwright and Tony Biggs acting as chairmen.

Doug Pimentel's orchestra will assure the younger set of danceable music in an atmosphere of "April Showers," theme for the evening.

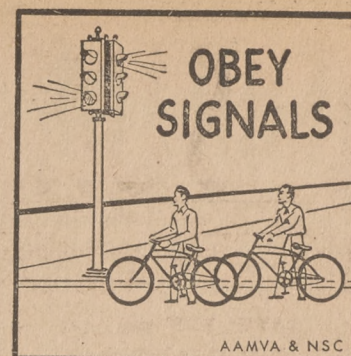
Senior hosts for the group will be Messrs. and Mesdames Charles Smith, Walnut Creek; Albert C. Wahl of Lafayette and Lonnie Bee of Orinda.

### Acalanes Parents Club Will Meet Tuesday

Executive Board of Acalanes Parents Club will meet on Thursday at 8 p.m. in the school library, according to Ernest Kittredge, president of the organization.

#### BIRTHDAY FOR FIVE

Marjorie Korn, artist and illustrator of "Orinda Roads," with her family and in-laws gathered at the home of her mother, Mrs. Chester Brown, on Sunday for a turkey dinner and birthday celebration of five of the group. Fifteen were present.



### "For Sale" Sign To Be Voted On

Directors of the Contra Costa Real Estate Board, at a meeting held Monday, ordered a ballot on the removal of "For Sale" signs in this area.

Elimination of signs on houses other than new homes and the limitation of the use of "Home Open" signs and arrows will be voted on by active Broker members.

J. J. "Bud" Carey, leader of the opposition to the sign control and Lawrence Wallace, President of the Board, were directed to prepare the ballots and the arrangements pro and con.

Oakland, Berkeley, Richmond - El Cerrito, Southern Alameda County and Martinez Real Estate Boards, as well as the Orinda Division of the local Board, have already begun trial periods of sign elimination.

### Vital Statistics For Febr. Listed

February statistics from the office of William A. Powell of the Contra Costa Health Department list one death in Lafayette, none in Canyon or Orinda, with no local births registered for any of the three districts.

In the communicable disease bracket, Canyon held a clean bill of health, with Orinda reporting one case of mumps, Lafayette, six. Two cases of chicken pox were listed for Orinda, one for Lafayette, and one report of measles was made in Lafayette.

### Orinda Homes



and Homesites

### Plan to Open Park Pool May 21

Tentative May 21 has been set as the opening date for the season of 1949 at the Park Pool.

Membership blanks have been sent to former Park Pool members. New residents of the Orinda Elementary School District, plus residents living on or west of Sunnybrook Drive. (This includes residents of Monte Vista, Happy Valley Estates, Tidden Valley Estates and Acalanes Rancho) should apply for membership blanks to P. O. Box 32, Orinda, California, and enclose a self addressed and stamped envelope.

Orinda residents will be given priority from April 1 thru April 30.

From May 1 to May 15 applications will be accepted from all others who were members during the 1948 season, regardless of location of their residence.

After May 16 if any memberships are remaining any other applications will be accepted, according to Peg Winters, in charge of publicity for the Pool.

### Caretakers Hired For Park Pool

Orinda Park Pool Board of Directors have engaged the services of Mr. and Mrs. Hare of Oakland who will act as caretakers the year round thereby insuring a well run vacation spot for Orindans and their friends.

#### BARDEN BACK FROM TRIP

Lance Barden was off on another of his business trips for the Federal Credit Union on Thursday. This time it was to Portland and Klamath Falls. He returned home Wednesday.

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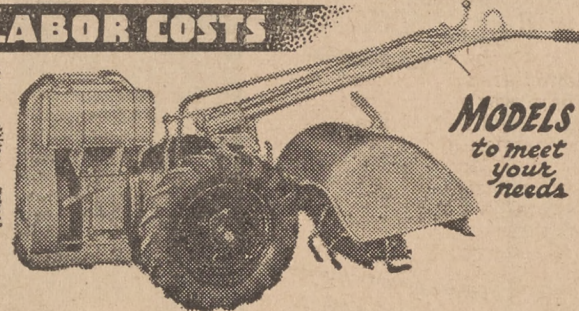
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# Orinda Is Full of Hobbyists -- You Can See for Yourself

By MRS. STANLEY ALLEN

To raise rabbits seems like enough of a hobby to keep up with, but to make a practical use of this astronomical activity is the real hobby of Mrs. Albert Normand.

She not only raises the rabbits but spins yarn from their fur and then weaves the yarn into beautiful materials, materials that many people have wanted to see and can see at the coming hobby show.

The show will be presented by the Orinda Grammar School Mothers Club April 29 and 30 at the Nathan Gray residence, 2 Spring Court.

## LARGE EXHIBIT LIST

Listed as one of the most unusual displays, Mrs. Normand will be joined by over 40 other exhibitors.

On hand to invite you up to see his "etchings" will be J. Allara

who will also show some originals by Varga and Petty. He will also exhibit jewelry he has made and some copper work and show the complete steps used in lithography. It might be well to buttonhole this gentleman for a chat since his realm of hobbies varies from art to raising horses to teaching skiing.

## GUN COLLECTION

If you have an interest in that old flintlock that Grandpa used in fighting off the Indians you'll find an even greater collection displayed by Steve Barden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lance Barden. Steve will also show some of those old timepieces which used to dangle from Grandpa's chain.

Exquisite milk glasses, ruby glass and other early American pieces will be displayed by Mrs. William Gilman and Mrs. E. W.

Druhe. We shall all profit from Dr. Percy H. Jennings' recent trip to Austria because he returned with a collection of beautiful porcelain statues which he will loan for the exhibit.

## CHARCOALS

Ken Hauter as a small boy spent hours drawing pictures on the walls of his room and as he grew older he continued to practice his art, but on other people's walls. Now Ken has perfected his designing ability, and will show murals for church windows which he did in charcoal.

An excellent study of abstract art can be seen through the courtesy of Mrs. William Elliott. Her sister will bring ceramic plates she has made. Jack Williams will also present ceramics and hand carved soap animals. Ceramics of children's heads is the work of Mrs. Jane Manski. Dishes and heads in ceramics are also the hobbies of Mrs. Harry Oliphant, Mrs. John Leigh and Mrs. Charles McDermott. Mrs. Paul Pease is bringing some of her oils of flowers.

## COLLECTING TROPHIES

Doing double duty in hobby lobby is Mrs. Boyd Edelin who has engaged in the sports of tennis and bowling so successfully that she has a collection of trophies to show us. It should be fun to compare score cards with her and to read the fine print on the trophies as well.

From stones he has polished, W. R. Layne has made fine jewelry and will arrange the pieces at the exhibit. Mrs. Layne intends to let us enjoy her landscapes in oils.

Another family to be represented by two hobbies is Douglas Garneau who engages in photography and Mrs. Garneau who will present her hand-carved furniture, as will Sidney Rosenthal and Roger Stark.

## BEAUTIFUL DOLLS

For the gentlemen there is to be a beautiful collection of dollies in this show. Oops, relax gentlemen, we understand they are antique dolls, but still worth your attention. Always a favorite of the womenfolk, Mrs. Richard Laney's display contains some dolls with china heads and others with wax heads.

Carolyn Harris, a teacher in the Orinda School, will offer her gorgeous dolls from all over the world. Still in the world of make-believe are the puppets made by Mrs. Challis Gore and Mrs. Edwin Miller. Pastels of children will be at the show from Mrs. Doris Fre-

## GIFT SHOPPE

The fanciest gift shops in the world will have nothing on the inventory of this hobby show.

Perfect examples of this are the hand made copper trays, lamps and other pieces made by Mrs. Fred Leffel and Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Johnson. Hand painted chests, old lamps and other household ob-

jects will be displayed by Mrs. Joyce Carter and table settings in silk screen work and other cloths and drapes by Mrs. Doris Clifford and Frances Davidson, teacher at the Orinda School.

Comforters will be displayed by Mrs. E. B. Stark, mother of Roger Stark. Mrs. John Williams, mother of Mary Gray, the hostess, will bring some hand knit argyle socks,

bed spreads and hand made dogs.

Evidence of Mary and Nathan Gray's hobby will be witnessed by everyone who attends and views their beautiful garden. At one table Mrs. R. B. Muse will show a tailor-made suit and hat. Another table will exhibit the leather work of Mrs. Margaret Fisher, Mrs. D. C. Peacock, Jr., and Mrs. Keene Pettengill.

## Bible Contest Set for Sunday

The new type of program inaugurated this past month at the evening services of the Lafayette Mission Covenant Church has proven so popular that it is to be continued at least thru the month of April.

Each Sunday evening — Easter Sunday excepted — there will be a contest for one of the age level groups based on an Old Testament passage. This coming Sunday evening the intermediates — grades six, seven and eight will have their turn. Questions and

message will be based on the fourth chapter of Genesis.

A standard part of the evening service is to be the numbers by the newly organized junior choir, and it is hoped that before the month is over they will be able to sing in their new choir robes.

The junior choir practices each Tuesday night after school. The evening service begins at 7:00 p.m. and is over at 8:00 o'clock sharp.

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## Students Enter Art Contest

Five Acalanes Union High School students recently submitted their work in the National Art Awards competition sponsored annually by the national high school magazine, Scholastic.

Students hopeful of winning recognition as other Acalanians have in previous years are the following: Joan Potter, who submitted three water colors; Ann Fleager, one water color; Pat Ellerd, charcoal drawing; Diana Ludlow, fashion design; and Barbara Lusebrink, a fashion design.

Along with other entries from this area, these works were on display last week at the Emporium, San Francisco department store.

Results of the nation-wide competition, which offers several cash prizes running into hundreds of dollars, are expected at the end of this month, it was learned from Vera Richardson, faculty mentor of the Acalanes entrants.

## Acalanes Faculty Visits Schools

Seeking better ways of educating this area's high school youth, Acalanes Union High School's faculty took off recently on an observation of high schools throughout central California.

As one of the three days of teachers' institute legally required each year, the visit is an annual practice and in the opinion of both administration and faculty is the most profitable investment of the available time. Meanwhile, students were excused for a school holiday.

## TIMELY TIPS

by Connie Conlin



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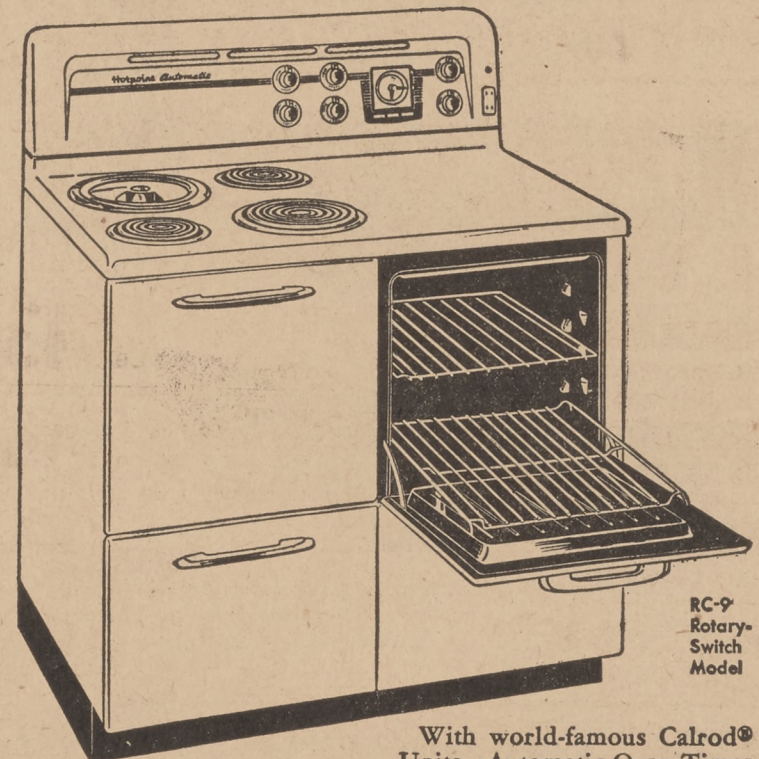


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### Members to Talk To Garden Club

A program of club talent has been arranged for the next meeting of Orinda Garden Club members to be held Thursday, April 7, at the Orinda Country Club. Mrs. R. W. Laney will talk about birds, Mrs. Dorothy Lamb will speak on color in the garden and Mrs. R. W. Breuner will describe the best care for tuberous begonias. Luncheon will follow this program, which is to begin at 10:30 a.m.

### Mills Alumni Group to Meet

Orinda Mills Alumni group will meet on Monday from 8 to 10 p.m. at the home of Mrs. T. R. Cooper, 47 Charles Hill Circle.

This will be the second meeting of the group and plans are under consideration to form a club and elect officers.

Those who attended the first meeting were Mesdames Russell Gilwee, Richard Copenhagen, Hay-

### Clipper Club To Hear Nurseryman

Stewart Wade of the Orchard Nursery will speak at the April 8 meeting of the Clipper Club when it meets at the John Ogden home, 10 Piedmont Road.

wood Gathings, Stuart Henderson, D. W. Koehler, Joseph Long, Kirk Miles, Benjamin Randall, Frank Wright, T. R. Cooper and W. D. Nelson.

### Sun Publishing Company Buys Shopping News

The Sun Publishing Company, publishers of the Lafayette Sun and Orinda Sun, this week announced the purchase of the Contra Costa Shopping News from James and Eunice Barnett.

Herman and Eleanor Silverman of the Sun Publishing Company stated that all ads from this immediate area that formerly appeared in the Hometown Shopper will now be published in the Shopping News.

The Barnetts founded the Shopping News four years ago and since then it has become a Thursday advertising tradition throughout Contra Costa County.

### BIRTHDAY PARTY

One, two, three glowing candles were on Michael Yedidia's birthday cake last Saturday afternoon. Michael invited some of his friends over to help him celebrate by playing games and eating. His guests were Susan and Drucilla Dunshee, Nelgene Herget, Nancy Mott, Ginger and Carol Ketsdever and his brother, Peter.

### LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF DUNCAN & RICCI PLUMBING CONTRACTORS**, a partnership. **KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS:**

THAT WHEREAS, the undersigned heretofore, and on the 13th day of August, 1948, acknowledged and verified that they were partners having an interest in "DUNCAN & RICCI PLUMBING CONTRACTORS", a partnership, and thereafter recorded such statement in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Contra Costa, California.

NOW THEREFORE, the undersigned, and each of them, certifies and gives notice that said partnership "DUNCAN & RICCI PLUMBING CONTRACTORS" has been and is now dissolved, and that the undersigned are no longer partners thereof.

**ROY P. RICCI**  
**WILLIAM J. DUNCAN**  
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 22nd day of March, 1949.  
**ELEANOR L. WOODS**  
Notary Public in and for the County of Contra Costa, State of California.  
My Commission Expires: August 17, 1952.  
STATE OF CALIFORNIA ) ss.

County of Contra Costa. )  
On this 22nd day of March, 1949, before me, Eleanor L. Woods, a Notary Public in and for the County of Contra Costa, State of California, personally appeared **ROY P. RICCI and WILLIAM J. DUNCAN**, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the foregoing instrument and they duly acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal at my office in the County of Contra Costa, State of California, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

**ELEANOR L. WOODS**  
Notary Public in and for the County of Contra Costa, State of California.  
My Commission Expires: August 17, 1952.

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# ORINDA STORE announces GIGANTIC CHANGE-OF-POLICY SALE

With spring cleaning literally "on the hoof" and family appetites leaping ahead hand in hand with the nice weather, real grocery savings are welcome additions to every battered budget. The Orinda Store's new rock bottom price policy gives you the opportunity to take advantage of such values — and at the same time to serve finest quality foods to your family every day in the week.

The Orinda Store's low prices are here to stay. You'll find them every time you drop in to shop, plus additional savings on weekend super specials.

While you're there, don't forget to check all the facilities and services provided for your convenience. Fancy foods, exceptional gifts, wines and liquors have, over a period of years, enhanced the Orinda Store's reputation for superior merchandise. Incidentally, delivery service and monthly credit are available to those who desire them.

Why not make this weekend the time for getting acquainted with the Orinda Store — home of fine foods at rock bottom prices.

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PER POUND  
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Betty Crocker, 14½ oz.

**Apple Sauce** 14¢  
Bowman, No. 303 can

**Nucoa, 1 lb.** 28¢

**Best Foods Mayonnaise**  
pint 39¢ quart 69¢

**Wax Paper** 17¢  
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**Mustard** 15¢  
French's 6 oz. 2 FOR

**Chopped Olives** 15¢  
Bell 2 FOR

**Chocolate** 38¢  
Ghirardelli, 1 lb.

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Gerber's Strained or Chopped 3 FOR

**Dog Food, Gaines Meal**  
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**Dog Food** 25¢  
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## Dons Tied for League Lead

The Dons varsity baseball team came through in a thriller last Thursday on the local diamond when they edged a powerful lad- en Diablo opponent 1-0.

It was a mound duel all the way with Mario Barsi on the hill for Diablo while Dick Green took his turn for Acalanes.

### PEERLESS PERFORMANCE

Green performed in peerless style as he did a "believe it or not" as he turned in his second league win via the no hit, no run routine. Just a week prior he dished up the same menu to the Pittsburg Pirates. Barsi threw a good game allowing but four hits while striking out four. Green set down fifteen via the K route while issuing passes to four.

### RUN TALLIED

The Dons tallied their lonely run in the second frame when Jones scampered home from third on a squeeze play with Lloyd Torchio laying down a perfect bunt. Torchio was also placed on

first when the ump ruled interference on the Diablo catcher.

The Devils only real chance to score came in the top of the 6th when Viczarra reached third with two away only to have Barsi go down swinging on a high fast curve ball.

### BIG CHANCE

It was Diablo's one and only chance and they muffed it.

A capacity crowd was on hand to witness the game and many declared it to be one of the outstanding games they have witnessed.

Elsewhere in league play Alhambra remained in the undefeated class with a win over Antioch while Pittsburg cracked the win column when they defeated Crockett 6-1.

This Thursday it's Acalanes at Martinez in an 8:00 p.m. game under the lights while Diablo tackles John Swett and Pittsburg meets up with their nearby rivals, Antioch.

## Here is Round Up of Acalanes Sports

Elated at a near clean sweep of their first opponent last week, Acalanes Union High School's first boys' tennis team was all set up for matches scheduled for Wednesday and Friday of this week.

For a week ago yesterday in their initial venture into interscholastic court competition against George Washington High of San Francisco, the Don racketmen took all but one match. Individual Dons' scores were:

Scott Zumwalt, winner, 7-5, 6-4  
Bob Wallis, winner, 6-0, 6-0  
Roger Dunn, winner, 6-3, 6-1  
Art Dull, loser, 3-6, 6-1, 1-6  
Jib Jacobus, winner, 7-5, 6-2.

Yesterday's match on the Dons' new courts brought the new team up against the Mount Diablo Union High Devils. Tomorrow's round will take the Acalanes squad to the Albany High asphalt.

### SWIMMING

In the first meet in home waters this season, the Acalanes Don swimmers will take on the Hayward High School in the Dons' pool at 3:30 p.m. Monday. Two days later, Wednesday the Dons

meet Tamalpais aquamen there at 3:30 p.m.

### TRACK

Down the home track at 3 p.m. Friday the Acalanes Don cindermen will be paced by Fremont High of Oakland.

### CONGRATULATIONS

We extend congratulations to Tynys Hut of Walnut Creek for winning the county title. They proved to be the class of the tournament as they swept Pittsburg 52-31 in the finals. Don Kramm, Ed Rosso, Bill Rupp and Bud Hooper were local players who made the win possible.

Rosso also served as coach and player manager. The boys really brought home the bacon in the form of a huge cup and in addition each player received individual awards.

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## FROM THE SIDELINES

By Coach Erwin Mattson

Acalanes athletic teams made a good showing last week and gave definite indications of a good Spring sports record for the 1949 season.

The swimmers paddled their way to second place in a three way meet with the Cal Frosh and Lincoln High.

Tennis made its debut a successful one when coach Winchester's charges practically drove Washington High of San Francisco from the court with a 6-1 match score.

### TOUGH COMPETITION

The track team proved to be too tough for the Alhambra Bulldogs as they swept the field in both the varsity and Bee events.

Baseball found the Dons winning three while dropping one to a strong San Leandro nine. One of the wins was a 1-0 affair with Diablo High with Dick Green throwing his second consecutive no hit, no run game.

With the breaks all teams could win county championships but in no case is it a cinch. The track teams have depth but lack sure first place winners to guarantee a win in the county meet. It is doubtful if any county team could defeat the Dons in a dual meet however.

### COUNTY RATINGS

A lot in the county ratings will depend on how the other teams divide up the points. Crockett for example will probably wind up in the cellar but will have a man or two win points and they may well determine who will win the championship. Injuries and mental attitude of team members will also be important determining factors.

Baseball appears to be one of the stronger clubs and well capable of doing its share on the diamond. The difficulty lies in the strength of the competition which is keener than it has been in the past nine years.

Every club in the circuit appears to be able to provide top competition for the others.

### INITIAL WIN

The Dons two initial league wins have been due to top notch chugging. Their hitting has been below

par. It remains to be seen if they can rise to the occasion when more than one or two runs are needed.

They will get the acid test tonight when they face the Alhambra Bulldogs under the Martinez lights.

The Alhambra nine also boasts two wins as against no losses and a formidable pitcher by the name of Louis Cocomilia. Louis is a Utah transfer and while there went to the state finals in Legion competition.

### SWIMMING OUTLOOK

Swimming appears to be on the upgrade after a slow start and Don mermen remain favorites to win their perennial championship although little is known of the rivals' teams.

Incidentally Diablo and Alhambra High have been using the Acalanes pool. Diablo has no facilities but will next year as a pool is being constructed in conjunction with the new gymnasium.

Alhambra has a municipal pool but the vigorous winter caused mechanical trouble and along with no heat forced the Bulldog paddlers to commute to the Dons lair for weekly workouts.

### PREDICT WIN

Tennis may surprise with a county win in its first return to competition following the war. My guess is that they will win and also will be at the top of the heap for awhile due to the large number of underclassmen on the squad.

Believe it or not but old King Football is seeking a place in the spotlight again what with the colleges holding spring practice. Contra Costa High Schools have ruled spring football out on the basis that it is too much emphasis on one sport.

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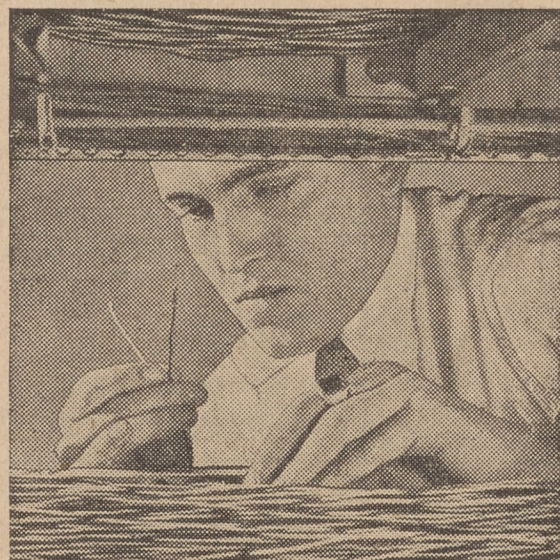
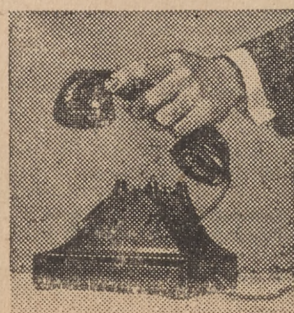
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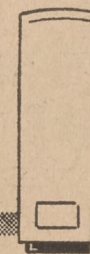
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## Orindans to Model At Fashion Show

The number of reservations already made for the Fashion Show and luncheon to be given by Orinda Branch of Children's Hospital at Orinda Country Club on Tuesday, indicates the popularity of this annual event.

Latest styles for every occasion, supplied by Virginia Hammond's dress shop on Moraga Way, will be modeled by Mesdames Stuart Dinwiddie, Thomas Ray, Jr., Don White, Frank Fee, L. E. Reark, Lee Scott, Frank Dunn, Wendell Spackman, Robert Bennett, Stephen Jensen, Franklin Kales, Roger Stark, Ritchie Smith, Lyle York, Deck Week and Barbara McVicker.

Paul Speegle will be master of ceremonies for the afternoon, while the Willows music masters, Danny Van Allen and his orchestra, will supply the background of melody.

Mrs. Fred Goodwin, show chairman, has announced that due to support of local business establishments sponsoring the event, all money Orinda Branch raises from the sale of tickets will go to the Children's Hospital to be used for the benefit of children of this area who may require hospital care, but whose parents are unable to pay the costs.

Merchants who are giving their support are Black's Market, The Orinda Roost, Casa Orinda, Orinda Crossroads, Orinda Pharmacy, Orinda Willows, El Nido Rancho, Orinda Theater, Tunnel Inn, Boies and Soule, Orinda Store, Bradley's Market, Charles W. Howard and Fred Wood, Inc.

## Faculty Meets At Mrs. Gillmans

The faculty and office staff of Orinda Union School met informally on Tuesday afternoon for one of a number of recreation events planned for the school year.

The affair was arranged by the teachers activity committee: Miss Francis Tighe, Miss Roberta George, Miss Patricia Caswell and Mrs. Tuulikki Marttila. It was held at the home of Mrs. William J. Gillman on Los Altos Road. Visiting and refreshments were enjoyed — shop talk strictly taboo.

The guests of the teachers were Mrs. Joseph Sheaff wife of the Superintendent, and Mrs. Joan Erickson, board of Trustees.

## Hill 'N Dale Has Formal Dinner

Hill 'N Dale members held a formal dinner-dance at the Orinda Country Club last Friday. A number of cocktail parties began the evening, hosts and guests later attending the Club festivities.

Those who served on the executive committee planning the dance were Messrs. and Mesdames Frank Dunn, Oliver Meek, Ritchie Smith, Raymond Tolles and Dr. and Mrs. Dana Hamlin.

The next scheduled dinner dance to be given by the group will be held May 27.

## Play Program Goes Over Big At Orinda School

Saturday was really an all star day at the Orinda Grammar School. The new playground director came at 10 and was amazed to see such a large turnout of youngsters.

Several fathers didn't need much coaxing to stay and play a game or two of softball. Many children brought their lunch and were all set to stand in line for the show by 1:30.

The entire project, which is sponsored by the Mother's Club, was a big success and will continue each Saturday.

This Saturday's special feature will be a Tarzan picture which always seems to please everyone. The new serial "Flying Cadets," is especially exciting too.

"Tip from Mr. Bunny" — there will be special Easter suckers at the show on Saturday — delicious Hooper ones and extra ones can be obtained in case you are planning a party.

There were four birthdays last Saturday — Jeff Rankin, Barden Wilmar, Jacklyn Frazer, and John Coates. Jacklyn's guests had ice cream and cake at her house and then came to the show. They included Peggy Gompertz, Elizabeth Rogers, Judy Monroe, Judy Miner, Diane Gravatt, Pat Bacon, Ann Clayton, Beverly Bishop, Lynn Pollock, and Nancy St. Clair.

John Coates brought all his party too and they were Mike Gillivan, Mike Bigler, Jeff Schwark, Harry Zamora, Burdette Hecker, Darrell Courtright and Roger Hoyer.

David and Patty Ann Brown had two guests, Carolyn and Sue Hoefler who came all the way from San Francisco and went home wishing their school would have shows too.

## Big Day for Carl On 6th Birthday

Carl Ogden celebrated his sixth birthday Saturday afternoon with a gay party.

Out of town guests were Marc Mears from Redwood City, Roger Franklin of Moraga and John Dowell from Berkeley.

Other guests who helped Carl celebrate were Barrie Howard, Tom Easterbrook, Charles Blue, Neil Cornell, Ray Schweizer, Mark Gentry, and Nancy Turner, all of Orinda.

Climaxing the day, Carl, his brother Jack, and his cousin Marc Mears, were at KIX studio, appearing that evening with Jack Morris who read the funnies to them and to the radio audience.

### TO DEATH VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Dunigan and family last week flew to Death Valley. Regardless of the fact no reservations were available — but who could turn down such a charming family? — they got exactly what they wanted.

### TO THE DESERT

Mr. and Mrs. S. Amdisen, 40 Los Palomas, spent a delightful week recently at Hobergs new desert resort in Borrego springs, California.

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## INSECT INVASION IMMINENT?

You've possibly seen one or two of the creatures.

Wiggly antenna, fur like top half to its body, a kind of striped morning pants lower section and four wings. It has beady little red eyes and makes a whirring sound and is about as big as a good sized prune.

Admittedly it sounds like something created out of a hangover — but it isn't, unfortunately.

There have been reports of the thing before, but no one was particularly concerned because they were always seen alone — that is, one at a time. And singularly when alone they do no damage.

Some time back some one brought several of the insects, known to entomologists as Asiatic Pentatneadpresin, into this area to do away with the oak moths on his property. Fence riders on the water company property and others hiking into the back stretches of Orinda have brought out in recent months the story that these insects have practically ruined some of the oak trees and have multiplied in such numbers that they are attacking small animals.

We discussed the story with Dr. Saldine at the University and his report was anything but encouraging. While oak moths are bad enough, he reports that this creature will not only kill the trees themselves, but will, when traveling in swarms, attack anything

that moves. And that such reports as we have previously reported generally presage an invasion.

His opinion is that the bugs will start appearing in this area within the next few days. The hardware store, incidentally, has a large supply of Nox Vomicae on hand in case the expected onslaught of the insects materializes.

### BIG GAME HUNT:

And naturally it took place over in Sleepy Hollow. Someone spotted a poor little fox on the hillside the other night and turned their car spot-light on it. Br'er Fox looked a bit peaked — might even have rabies.

Someone called the FIRE DEPARTMENT for help. Fire department thought the little guy should be done away with but quick if it had rabies — but suggested calling the SHERIFF'S OFFICE.

So someone called the sheriff's office and the sheriff's office agreed with the FIRE DEPARTMENT and sent out an SOS for the GAME WARDEN. Half a night later the fox's executioner arrived and did his duty. On that particular evening — unfortunately for poor little fox — no one responsible for an investigation was out of the county.

### INFLATION NOTE:

Prices on foods, radios and real estate have been tumbling. Prices on nearly everything have been coming down — but membership fees in the Orinda Park Pool zoomed instead. Ten dollars a head now. Just imagine the blow to the pocketbook if you have five kids.

## He's Never Too Busy to Help Children

Teatro Para Ninos, Orinda Mothers Club's Saturday afternoon movies, had a very special birthday to celebrate on a recent Saturday.

The children whose birthdays have fallen during the week always have Happy Birthday sung to them, but several weeks ago was the birthday of T. P. Bacon — Tommy to most of the children — who has been running the projector for the movies since they started. Bacon is an ardent golfer, but has not missed a Saturday at the Orinda school to run the projector.

Bacon not only holds down a full time job at the Bacon Vulcanizing and Manufacturing Company, which has been located in Emeryville for about thirty-five years, but he is also an inventor and an author. He holds twelve patents on manufacturing machinery, and has had articles published in several national magazines.

He was an Eagle Scout at thirteen, the youngest in the United States, and is another of the Scouts that Herb Hauser is very proud to remember as his boys.

An ardent sportsman, Bacon owns his own horses and has ridden with the San Francisco Sheriff's Posse, the Trail Blazers and the Frontier Boys. He hunts and fishes a great deal and got his first deer at the age of eleven.

Bacon is active in both Red Cross and Community Chest work, and Orinda is fortunate to have such a public spirited man in the community. It is felt that he

inherits his love of children from his father, Mr. T. P. Bacon, Sr., who is at present the President of the Oakland Boys Club.

## Fellowship Holds Formal Initiation

At their first formal initiation services those to receive their Pilgrim Fellowship membership cards and pins last Sunday evening in a candle light service were:

Nancy Tinkham, Karen Tynes, Jim Hall, Frank Teiche, Robin Hooper, Jon Ericson, Carolyn Ward, Toni West, Joyce Amdisen, Diane Owen, Ann Summers, Sally Fleager and Diane Foster.

Guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dunn, parents of Roger Dunn, the presiding president, Judy Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hall, and Mrs. Ericson.

Rev. Fred Morrow concluded the service with a prayer.

The group then went into the new unit for refreshments and square dancing in which the young folks and the adults participated. Roger Dunn was wearing his recently won Block A sweater for basketball achievement.

On Sunday evening, April 3, Rev. George Lindsay of the new Pilgrim Church of Oakland will present the Orinda group its state charter. State P. F. treasurer, Dug Westler, will receive the \$50 pledge which the Orinda young folks earned by their sale of Christmas wreaths last December. This special service will be followed by refreshments and square dancing.

## Women's Guild to Have Music Party

The Evening Section of the Women's Guild of the Orinda Community Church is anticipating a musical party Tuesday evening, at the home of Mrs. Robert Brown, 9 Orchard Court.

The Orinda Women's chorus, directed by Mrs. Tommie will sing; Mr. Robert Brown will play the organ; and Janice Comstock will play the flute.

Co-hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Arthur Bowman, Mrs. Ken Hutter and Mrs. William Thurston.

### FLYING TRIP

Mrs. Flora Patton, wife of popular pro at the Country Club, and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Ortega, took the popular TWA Scenic flight out of Oakland last Sunday.

### PREDICTION:

No matter how hard they've tried, the LARRY OWENS always got the same results — another girl. We predict — a boy around October.

Does anyone have a couple of stuffed canaries sitting around the house gathering dust? Or a butter churn? Or a framed photo of Calvin Coolidge? Or even an old ox yoke? Or a sleep mask? That's right. It's MIKE MURPHY off on another mad search for even madder items.

JACK SNOW discovered a new use for his charcoal broiler the other day. Heating branding irons. And now his dining room wall is plastered with marks that belong on the reverse end of a cow.

PETE WILKINS, just recovering from locking himself out of his car twice in the same evening and a case of the mumps, celebrated his twentieth birthday by collapsing with the measles, and a bum knee.

And speaking of birthdays reminds us that VIRGINIA HAMMOND SNOW received for approximately all the orchids and roses that the Village Florist could corral. Most hubbys, we hear, give their spouse one rose for each year on her birthday. Judging from the bouquet Ginny received she must have gotten two or three for each year of her life.

That pub-licised romance that RAY CURTIS and JOE ROUNDTREE dreamed up paid off last week. Midge did her duty valiantly and delivered two females and four males — all Springers.

The ORINDA GARDEN CLUB makes its annual tour on April 20th — and if you discern harried expressions adorning the normally sedate faces of our local ladies it's probably because they are practically living with their seeds and bulbs urging them to do or die for dear old Orinda despite the unusual winter. Any old vitamin pills you have laying around would possibly be welcomed. And if you have an extra sack or two of real plant revitalizer around head with all haste to the nearest

garden club gardener, and make your donation.

### HOW WRONG CAN A PERSON BE DEPT.

Told you about a month ago that CLINT SHERWOOD was going to M.C. a radio give-away program over KFRC on Tuesday nights called Treasure Tunes. Program finally got aired last Friday night over KQW and is called Johnny Dollar. Only thing we didn't miss on was — Clint Sherwood.

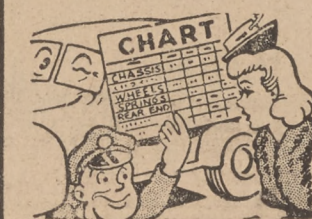
And speaking about the GARDEN CLUB a minute ago reminds us that the CARR JONES, without benefit of manufactured plant urgers, have a fine crop of grass growing on the roof of their home. And young son Doug, apparently on an inspection tour of his own, slipped and flipped headlong to the ground. The board his noggin banged wasn't injured tho — and neither was Doug.

The beauty for which Orinda is justly famous was being preserved in water color the other Tuesday by budding Arts and Crafts artists. But on the same evening at the Willows none of Orinda's feminine beauty was on hand to compete in the preliminary contest for Miss America of 1949. Or is it because all the real beauties of Orinda are married and ineligible to compete? Anyhow the young lady chosen should have quite a career. From a local bar to the board walks in Atlantic City.

The BENDERS of the Village Bakery have made a flock of friends with their baking skills. But they have also created a happy state of affairs for those knowing pooches who found the Bakery back door a wonderful snack bar.

Most of the pooches have disappeared though because of accidents and deaths so the Benders are looking for a pint sized edition of a dog for themselves. Something like a Mexican Hairless for example. If you have an extra one around they might swap a loaf of bread for it. Or give it a wonderful home.

Read about that insect invasion that was imminent? Now take a good look at your calendar.



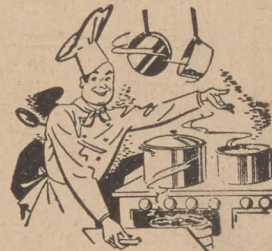
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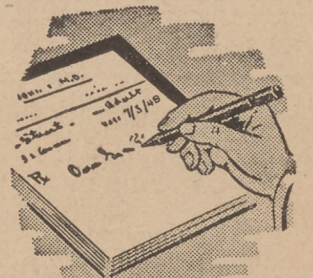
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